GIANTS GO TO FRONT WHEN BOSTONS SUBSIDE

Home Run Specialists at Work in Fourteenth Consecutive Victory.

GOOD AND BAD FIELDING

In Which New Yorks Make No. Errors-7 to 3 the Score.

Still without a victory won at the Polorounds the Bostons left here yesterday, leaving the Giants five games better off of fourteen consecutive victories. In the only fight in the league which is a real fight, that for second place, the Cubs conquered the Pirates and took the position. The Brooklyns closed their visit to Philadelphia by dropping a close game.

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2 Wild pitch—Warner, 1 by Warner, 1 by Cheago, 7. Hits—Off Robinson, 7 in 3 innings, off Cole, 5 in 6 innings, off Warner, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—Rigier and Pinneran, Time—I bour and 35 minutes.

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Cincinnati	12	5		-	:		10	5	36	. 529
Philadelphia	1	1	2	5	-	3	4	5	26	.433
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Games Lost	111	28	27	32	34	38	43	48	-	

l'o-day's Schedule. ooklyn in New York (two games.

important factor in yesterday's vic the Giants over the hindmost was fielding, important in the way it was conducted by the parties to the contro-versy. The Giants won by a score of 7 to 3. Their fielding was carried on without a blemish and the Bostons couldn't poke any runs across the plate through slits in New York's support of Crandall. There were no such slits. The leaders played a rock ribbed fielding game. There was a lot of pleasing work in hitting and fielding, some by the Warders, but the latter made errors

which were very prejudicial to their cause Five of New York's runs were traceable o errors. Still the Giants weren't a negative element in realizing on these falls from grace of the Bostonians. They came along and hit the ball full in the midriff after chances had been offered to retire the side and reaped tallies on the combination of Boston shortcomings and their own apti-tude in pressing their suit.

The home run specialists were on hand as usual with both feet, both hands and one bat. Titus and Snodgrass specialized in four baggers, but hits of these dimensions have long since come to be the rule and not the exception. In themselves they excite no special interest any more. It depends on what part they play and how far they co. The Bostons hit safely from soda to book right down the card, every man getting a safety and Houser two. Spruce and snappy fielding was done by both short-stops. Fletcher and O'Rourke being industrious and efficient. The usually capable Bill Sweeney had a bad day and he and his coworker, the bulky Kirke, did much to criff the Restop hears.

when Crandall trundled to O'Rourke, who made a good stop, Meyers was caught the tween bases. While the pursuit was at its height and Meyers doing the allemand right and left and seemingly a gone gosling Sweeney hurled the ball slain against the chief's beamy back. The unconventional assist put the chief on third and Crandall on second. Having had two chances to retire Meyers the Bostons had all that was coming to them and they found it out when Snodgrass brought in three runs with a home; into the left field seats. Titus went to where bleachers and grandstand join and made a great catch of Merkle's fly.

A single and a base on balls in the sixth

Titus went to where bleachers and grandstand join and made a great catch of Merkle's fly.

A single and a base on balls in the sixth did the Bostons no good because a double play closed the inning. Two hits by the Bostons were equally futile in the seventh. Riordan opened with a single and moved along on Dickson's sacrifice. Devin popped to Fletcher. Campbell hit on a line to left and Director Kling coached Rariden in from second. Snodgrass had the ball when Rariden turned second, and as the former's throw was true and fast Rariden was touched out by New York's Indian bulwark. Lest the Bostons, who die hard even if they do die often, should make more trouble before shuffling off, the New Yorks added to their store in the eighth inning. Sweeney's throw on Becker was wide. Becker sped to third on Herzog's rap to right and Herzog took second on the throw in. Meyers hit to Dickson and Becker was run down. "Slide back, there, Beck! shouted McGraw, but Beck didn't. Fletcher's single tallied Herzog, Crandall hit in front of the plate and Dickson threw over Houser's head. The misplay brought Meyers in, but when Fletcher too tried to come home he was cradicated. Houser to Rariden. Houser singled his way to first in the ninth and O'Rourke, overanxious, struck out. Rariden, a sturdy lad with the mace, lined to Fletcher, and the latter's whistling throw doubled Houser off first. So endeth the Boston chapter.

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Red Sos Get New Ontfielder. ROSTON, July 2 —The sale of Outfielder Valish of the Fall River, New England eague, club to the Boston Americans was monunced to dat! Walsh will report at a close of the New England League

P. M. Giants to Brooken n. Adm. loc. Adv.

CUBS BATTER THREE HEAVERS.

NEW SECOND BASEMAN SIGNED.

Highlanders Get O'Dowd, Who I Too Expensive for Brockton.

Yesterday's Results

Standing of the Clubs.

To-day's Schedule.

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At Montreal.

New York State League.

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SECOND GAME.

Utica 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 6 10 1
Syracuse 3 4 2 1 0 1 -11 12 1
Batteries - Utica - Buck, O'Neill and Ritter;
Syracuse - Evans, Burchell and Knotts.
AT TROY.

Albany 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 C Troy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 C Batteries—Albany—Wagner and Woods: Troy—Harned and Brady. AT WILKESBARRE—FIRST GAME.

Southern League.

Memphis, 4, New Orleans, 2 Birmingnam, 3, Chattanooga, 6 Nashville, 2, Montgomery, 0, first game Nashville, 2 Montgomery, 4 second game Mobile, 9, Atlanta, 8

Inroling Association

Newark in Jersey City. Rochester in Toronto. Buffalo in Montreal.

Toronto, 5; Rochester, 4. Second

Providence, 11; Baltimore, 5. Buffalo, 6; Montreal, 3

HIGHLANDERS KILL JINX Sixteen Hits Total 28 Bases and Pirates Are Overwhelmed. BY NOSING OUT RED SOX PITTSBURG, July 2 .- The Cubs held

batting fest here to-day and defeated the Pirates, 9 to 2. They slugged three pitchers safely sixteen times for a total pitchers safely sixteen times for a total of twenty-eight bases. Until the eighth inning only one Pirate reached third base and only one hit was made off Cheney.

The score:

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RECRUIT IMPRESSES

From Texas, Singles Twice. Scores Twice. Fields Well.

The Red Sox were a long time acknowledging the prowess of the Highlanders, Washington... but they had to come to it. After drop-ping fourteen straight to the Bostons the New Yorks won a game from them yesterday and staved off a drop into last place, the Browns gaining in per-Sox. The Athletics too were humbled. The Washingtons did it. The Detroits took a fall out of the Clevelands.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 3 Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 7. St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 1 (first Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4 (sec-

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	BROCKTON, Mass., July 2 The New	Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 4 (sec-									
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	O'Dowd of South Weymouth, who has					d.				-	
5	been playing independent baseball in At-		1	4		c.	1	14		5	
-	lantic City, joined the Highlanders when		6	=	0			0	2	=	~
11	they left Boston to-night. O'Dowd was		lios on.	Philadelph	2	Washington.	1 6	2	0	E-12	Per Cent.
8	released outright by Brockton.		9	=	2	8.8	15	*	-	8	. 1
5	Second Baseman Howard of the Brock-		=	Ξ	5	3	À	ž		5	2
	ton team was released to New York last	Boston	-	-		-	1-		-		.681
13	night and ordered to report to the High-		-				1	10	L	47	.651
7	landers in Boston to-day. In Boston it	Philadelphia			3	11			4	39	.000
	was announced he would play second base.	Chicago	3	3		-		-		20	574
16	But he refused to go, saying he preferred	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PERSONS	1 -	6	-						
14	to finish out the season with Brockton.	Washington	1.00	100			5 6	5	6	29	.657
-	according to the terms of an earlier sale.	Cleveland	3		6	2		5		33	493
-	by which Brockton had sold him to New	Detroit	3	-	-		-		-	-	456
	York with several other players to report									34	.456
	at the end of the local season. Expecting to be without the services of	New York	1	4	3	5	2 2		2	19	302
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	endeavored to come to terms with O'Dowd.		-	11	-		-	10000	1 1		
	who, although their property for several	Games Lost	. 22	26	39	31.3	4136	44	47		
	seasons, had never played with the local team. O Dowd asked too much in the way		-	-	-		-	-	-	=	-
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a	libish the season with Brockton	Cleveland in Detr	oft								
y	President Farrell of the Highlanders	Chicago in St. Le	ut								
Y'	telephoned here this afternoon and after										- 1
	learning of Howard's objections arranged	BOSTON, July	2	T	he	RC	em	in;	zly	100	im -
	for O'Dowd's immediate release. It was said at the offices, of the Brockton club	possible was acco	m	pli	she	d	to-	da	T.	7	he !
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	to play for some time because of a	score was 9 to 7,	ane	1 1	t	TAR	N	en	. 1	or	k'4
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possible was accomplished to-day. The Highlanders won from the Red Sox. The score was 9 to 7, and it was New York's first victory over Boston this season. They had dropped fourteen games in an unbroken row and had yielded so easily that to-day's stubborn and successful resistance to Red Sox onslaughts came as a surprise to the league leaders. The Highlanders were on top of every opportunity to-day. Wolverton presented a further shuffled lineup which was a decided success. Young Maloney was indisposed and stayed on the bench. while the latest acquisition, a recruit named Little, from Texas, played a fairly good game in centre field.

Russ Ford was only incidentally responsible for New York's win. Boston hammered his delivery here, there and everywhere for seven singles, a double, two triples and three home runs, of which Larry Gardner poled out the double and two of the home runs. But Boston's hits were scattered, while New York's almost equal number of bingles of lesser strength were bunched

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New York.

Two base hits—Gardner, Ford. Three base hits—Sweeney. Stahl. Zinn. Hooper. Home runs—Gardner. 2: Lewis. Sacrline hits—Stump, Chase. Stolen bases—Hooper. Li title. Speaker. Double plays—Verkes. Wagner and Stahl; Stump, Chase and Sterrett. Wagner and Stahl. Left on bases—Boston, 6: New York, 6: First base on balls—Off Pape, 3; off Ford, 1. First base on errors—Boston, 1; New York, 1. Struck out—By Pape, 2; by Ford, 2. I'mpires—O'Loughlin and Egan. Time—I hour and 50 minutes.

TIGERS FINISH WITH ECLAT.

inth Inning Rally Subduce Naps, Once Leading by Six Runs.

DETROIT, July 2.—After driving Lake the bench in the second inning when he was touched up for seven hits, which netted six runs, the Naps were to-day defeated in round nine, by an 8 to 7 score, when the Tigers put over three runs on three hits and two passes, Cobb and Jackson featured at the bat, with

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	The score:
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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

Telm Athletics at End. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Washington won

the final game of the series against the Athletics here to-day, 5 to 3, by hitting Houck hard in the sixth and eighth in-nings. Up to the sixth not a member of the home team reached first base. Milan drove in four of the Senators' five runs with timely singles. The score:

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BROWNS REALLY DO RALLY.

White Sox Are Victims of Unusual Event in First of Double Bill.

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MANAGING RUNS IN THE BLOOD

Connie Mack's Two Sons Taking Ball Team on Tour.

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Tri-State League. Trenton. 6; Atlantic City, 5. Wilmington, 8; Allentown, 6. Reading, 3; York, 0. Harrisburg, 5: Johnstown, 1.

Connecticut League. Holyoke—Holyoke, 7: Bridgeport, 2: Hartford—Hartford, 6; Springfield, 2: Waterbury—New Haven, 5; Water-

Southeastern League. Huntsville, 8; Anniston, 1. Bessemer, 0; Selma, 0 (8 innings, darkness, Rome-Gad sden - Kain. Cotton States League.

Vicksburg, 5: Greenwood, 2, Meridian, 5; Jackson, 2, Columbus, 11: Yazoo City, 2 South Atlantic League. Jacksonville, 8; Macon, 2. Columbia, 9; Albany, 0 (forfeited). Savannab, 0; Columbus, 0 (1) innings

K. I. T. League. Evansville, 2: Hopkinsville, 1 (first game) Evansville, 8: Hopkinsville, 4 (second game), Clarksville, 1: Henderson, 2 (first game), Clarksville, 4: Henderson, 3 (second game).

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Anyway, the Highlanders beat the Brown it in winning a game from the Red Sox.

DODGERS GET IN LEAD, **BUT CAN'T STAY THERE**

Phillies' Rally in Eighth Goes. Brooklyn Batters One Better.

MAGEE ENDS FINAL BID

Sherwood Nottingham Gobbles Up Smith's Long Smash in Ninth Round.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Although Zack Wheat put the Dodgers in the lead in the seventh inning by lifting the ball over the right field fence for a home run, scoring Northen and Smith ahead of him, the Phillies hammered Cy Barger hard enough to score three runs in the eighth, winning the final clash to-day with the Brooklyns, 7 to 6.

The Phillies opened savagely on Bar-

ger and during the first four innings they made eight of their eleven hits and four of their seven runs. Cy then settled and until the eighth prevented a Phillie from hitting safely and from reaching the rub-St. Louis, July 2.—After eight innings of scoreless baseball in the opening game of to-day's double header the Browns staged a batting rally against Henz. Three hard smashes intermingled with a neat sacrifice netted a pair of runs and also a well deserved victory over the White Sox; score, 2 to 1. The Browns lost the second game 5 to 4. The scores: Tooley, they jumped ahead and had what appeared to be a commanding lead.

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This, however, Barger was unable to hold. Cy became reckless at the start of the Phillies' eighth and his successive passes to Cravath and Luderus put him in a position he could not pitch himself out of. Following his gifts Knabe sacrificed each runner up a bag, and then Manager Dooin, who has been hitting anything but timely lately, singled both home with a hard smash to right. Roy Miller hit for Alexander, and catching one right on the seam, he drove it over Moran's head for two bases, scoring Dooin with what proved to be the deciding tally.

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BROOKLYN.

turn will be started next Saturday in the Hudson River. A big fleet will cross the line, and if all boats entered start it will be the largest fleet ever started in a long race of this kind. The course will take the yachts down the Hudson River, through the East River to the Sound.

The entries are:

Commodore F. P. Pratt's Alama H. Vice-Commodore E. P. Pratt's Naisd. Rear Commodore M. J. Baker's Canisteo. V. Pedersen's Respite, J. B. Lindeman's Snapshet, W. H. Dyckman's Amy. John Anderson's Anna. George Hortel's Frances. Otto Schmidt's Clara, L. D. Canfield's Litopia, D. C. Daiton's Retta D. C. R. Burton's Spindrift, R. Walker's Agawam, Lee Foss's Python, C. P. Holland's Lydia M. W. Langbein's Clara, J. Vestner's Ruth H., E. L. Mahnken's Nedra and C. F. Stone's Scotland.

Mitt II. Wins Dual Race.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 2 .- The Mitt II., owned by J. Harold Hayden of York, defeated the new Dixle, Jr., and the Bear Cat, owned by Herbert W. Coppelle of Englewood, in a dual motor boat race, of Englewood, in a dual motor boat race, held at Alexandria Bay on the St. Lawtence River to-day. The race was over the course of the Thousand Island Vacht Club and was witnessed by a large crowd. The two powerful boats started almost side by side. Soon the Mitt forked ahead and finished a quarter of a mile in the lead. The Mitt and the Bear Cat are two of the speediest boats on the river. The Mitt II, is the holder of the gold challenge cup, which it won last August at Frontenac.

linb Schoolboy Golf Final To-day. Boston, July 2 .- History will repeat itself to-morrow in the final round for the championship of the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Golf Association on the Woodland course in at least one phase, Woodland course in at least one phase, for the finalists are the same pair who a year ago met for the title. John H. Sullivan of the University Preparatory School and his mate, Antonio C. Colombo, will meet in the thirty-six hole final. A year ago Colombo came through a winner. Whether or not he will repeat remains to be seen. Both had fairly easy times in the two matches they played to-day.

New England League.

At Haverhill—Haverhill, 3; Lynn, 6 At Brockton—Lowell, 13; Brockton, 4 At Fail River—Fail River, 5; Lawrence, 5 At New Bedford—Worcester, 7; New Bro

Western League. Omaha 10: Des Moines, 5. Sioux City, 9: St. Joe, 8 Wichita, 5: Lincoln, 5. Topeka, 5: Denver, 8

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Fort Worth. 4: Waco. 5.

Trans League.

COULON OUTBOXES WAGNER,

tion, outpointed Joe Wagner in the main

bout of the all star show at the St.

But Bantam Champion Is Unable to Johnny Coulon, the bantamweight cham-

Nicholas A. C. last night. In the other bouts Battling Hurley fought a draw with Bobby Wilson and Kid Carter beat Kid Alberts by a shade. Coulon had to work hard in his fight against Wagner, for the latter had a mysterious left swing that often connected with the champion's jaw. Coulon was as shifty as ever, but many of his right haymakers went wide of their mark. Wagner landed most of his wallops by mere luck, but he managed to place them where tuck, but he managed to piace them where they belonged. The champion was a bit bewildered in the first part of the encounter, for his adversary went storming away like wildfire. Johnny, however, got his number in the third and by shifty work had his man in a bad way after receiving hard lefts to head and way after receiving hard lefts to head

and uppercuts.

Coulon complained that Wagner was Coulon complained that Wagner was hitting low in the fourth, but the crowd hissed and the fight continued. Coulon was like elastic in the fifth session and fought Wagner all over the ring, landing hard blows to head and body. Coulon kept up this work in the sixth period and had Wagner missing.

The Chicagoan weakened Wagner considerably in the seventh, sending hard blows to the face and body. His right and left were connecting so often that Wagner looked like a target. Wagner came out strong in the eighth and had his left working often. In the last two rounds he paid for what happened in the eighth and clouted his opponent all over the ring. Wagner several times was almost out, but he stood gamely for the honor of going ten rounds with the champion.

LOUGHERY GETS DECISION.

Hot Finish Earns Quaker Victor:

Over Cyclone Smith. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 2.—Frank Loughery of Philadelphia received the decision over Cyclone Smith of Hoboken after fifteen rounds of in and cut fight four rounds the two men stalled to such an extent that Manager John Doherty of the club leaped into the ring and told the men that they must fight or get

The conference between Referee Smith and the fighters falled to develop much excitement, the men already having declared for considerable freedom from interference by the referee. The fighters stipulate that there shall be no hitting in clinches and that they must take care of themselves in the breakaways. Referee Smith will break them in event of an infraction of the hold and hit rule.

Chapple and Klebe at Motordrome The feature race of this evening's probring together Arthur Chapple, the unde-feated New Yorker, and Harry Klebes, the Philadelphian, in a three heat event. Charle Davis, Ferdie Mercier, Johnny Cox, Billy Wray and the remainder of the pros will be busy, while the amateur event will bring out Constant and Costello. RACE FOR THE IRISHMAN.

Duryen's Horse Wins Priz de Hotel de Ville.

Special Cable Despatch to The Stv. PARIS, July 2.—August Belmont's Orage

PARIS, July 2.—August Belmont a Orage finished second to-day in the Prix Faisan-derie at Complegne, which was won by M. Bertin's Minotaur. Eight horses ran with Jockey Thompson riding Orage. Jockey Bara rode the winner. The Prix de Hotel de Ville was won by H. B. Duryea's The Irishman, with Jockey Wilson riding. Eight horses ran. Home and Home Golf Match.

Home and Home Golf Match.

J. Harold Slater, a Fox Hills amateur, and Isaac Mackie, the professional of that club, won the first half of a home and some match, playing at Fox Hills, from it. C. Kayser, the Scarsdale amateur, and Jack Dowling, the professional of that club. The margin was 3 up and 1 to play. Slater made the circuit in 73 and Mackie in the same figure. Kayser required 80, but his partner, Dowling, turned the trick at 90 four strokes under par. Slater and Mackie had a best ball of 8s and the other pair 80. The return match will be played at Scarsdale at a later date.



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